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POETRY.

From the Democratic Review, SPURN NOT THE GUILTY. BT CAROLINE M. SAWYER,

Scorn not the man whose spirit feels The curse of guilt upon it rest: Upon whose brain the hideous seals Of crime and infamy are prest! Spurn not the lost one-nor in speech More cold and withering than despair, Of stern, relentless vengeance preach— For he thy lessons will not bear!

Twill rouse a demon in his heart Which thou too late would strive to chain, And bid a thousand furies start To life, which ne'er may sleep again, No! better from her forest lair, The famished lioness to good, Than, in his guilt, remorse, despair, With wrathful threats the sinner load!

But if a soul thou wouldst redeem. And lead a lost and back to God-Wouldst thou a guardian angel scem To one who long in guilt hath tred? Go kindly to him-take his hand, With gentlest words, within thing own, And by his side, a brother, stand

Till thou the demon sin, dethrone. He is a man, and he will yield, Like snows beneath the torrid ray, And his strong heart, though fiercely steel'd Before the breath of love give way; He had a mother once, and felt A mother's kiss upon his cheek,

The prayer of innocence to speak! A mother-ay! and who shall say, Tho' sunk, debased, he now may be, That spirit may not wake to-day, Which filled him at that mother's knee? No guilt so utter o'er became

And at her knee at evening knelt,

But 'mid it we some good might find, And virtue through the deepest shame, Still feebly lights the darkest mind.

Scorn not the guilty, then, but plead With him in kindest, gentlest mood, And back the lost one thou may'st lead To God, humanity and good! Thou art thyself but man, and thou Art weak, perchance, to full as he ;-Then morey to the fallen show, That mercy may be shown to thee!

ORIGINAL TALES.

WRITTES FOR THE DEMOCRAT. The Farmer's Daughter.

What though the world at her may scoff, And envy frown severe! She heeds it not-what exceth she, For the malicious sneer? There is a hidden world within, Her own internal worth, And what cares she, the coldly pass The titled sons of earth?

that the young man did, by no means, relish her think she is beautiful ?"

cover nothing like demuteness, either in her look pudence, and the discovery was painful and moror manners. On the contrary, all is simplicity infung, beyond expression.

and frankness, mingled with an unaffected modesty, which is to me, the convening proof of a seelif refined and uncorrupted mind. Miss Starloope has not been presented to you, I infer?

Indeed invariably turn upon yourself.

Roland availed himself of Emily's permission, gard.

Indeed! exclaimed Limity with surprise, for and his expectations of pleasure by so doing were, indeed, and his expectations of pleasure by so doing were, indeed.

She is excessively proud,' resumed the loing overy advantage for education, he had not disappointed. Mr. Stanhope, Emily's father, unversed as she was in the ways of the world, was a hale, jovial and benevolent hearted old not know to what lengths of baseness the human heart was capable of going. But is presented to you, I infer?

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ed, displaying an admirable symmetry of proportion, blended with a fuluess of outlines, which, farmer's?'
without marring its dignity in the least, conveyed the impression of perfect health, united with perceived with the character, and vivacity of motion. A connoisseur on knew that with her penchant for talkativeness, ber accomplishments, and even ascribed to her, the prospect of wast riches, he leave to make the less pardonable proposities for graces of mind, of which she was, in truth, uttifully tinted, the rose blossoming on her cheek, finding he so readily assimilated to her opinions, land imagined her, with the exception of her not in the faint and delicate lustres, by which she determined to make an attack on the feelings aristocratic principles, a most faultless being that of the languid beauty is characterized, but of Emily, by indirectly alluding to her parentage, Rumor already had it that, ere a year should in its purest, richest and most lively colorings.— which, in the presence of the gentlemen, she pass away, the elegant mansion of Mr. Lesley

spoke. There was a slight touch of quaintness soil.

like flippancy or affectation,

rigor and vivacity of motion. A connoisseur on knew that with her penchant for takanteness, her accomplishments, and the prospect of vast riches, he sent no need to female beauty would probably have censured the she united the less pardonable propensities for graces of mind, of which she was, in truth, uthis entreaties. Two late did he awaken from irregularity of her features, for her loveliness wounding the feelings of others, without respect terry destitute. In his presence, she effected a his golden dreams to find himself stripped of his consisted more in the expression and vivid color- for their age or station. She had condemned deep sensibility, and a protound disgust for the ing of her countenance, than in mere symmetry, the aristocratic notions of Miss Beamont from petty vices and degeneracies of human nature, Her complexion was clear, transparent and beautiful dea of its being unpleasant to Lesley; but and so well did she carry out her farce, that Rolormer intimate friends—if such they could be

This movement on the part of Lesley occasion- conversation with a lady who sat opposite to usual haughtiness and petulance plainly discor- tible in her manners. ed not a little surprise among the aristocratic herself. Emily involuntarily glanced towards ered to the sagacious observer, that she keenly lie could not think of departing, without a bells of the village who were then assembled, and Lesley, and admiration and gratitude beamed felt his neglect.

ceedingly modest, and her manner divested of lage,' returned a lady who sat a short distance everything like forwardness or impertinence.'

Itom Emily, and who, by the way, was known throughout the whole village for her loquacity theman in the community, and as Roland was disappointed. He preserved his stoicism, and verses he had met with, instantly conjectured the gathered upon her brow. She saw, however, and desire of giving information. 'Don't you his only son and would in consequence, be the resisted all her allurements to recall him to her purport, of his visit, that the young man did, by no means, relish her satire, and the friendship of the rich and admirsatire, and the friendship of the rich and admirself Roland Lesley was an acquisition too valuable, by far, to be east off at pleasure.

'Indeed, Mr. Lesley,' said she, with a smile
and as much sweetness as her inward vexation'
would allow her to assume. 'your opinion of the

'Indeed, Mr. Lesley of the lady of the lady.'

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'I did not suppose, Emily it would occasion any al would allow her to assume, 'your opinion of the Emily, and he was incensed as well as mortified hearts, for no one would gameay but that he feeted to disbelieve these rumors, and was very for the assurance. Your friendship is of inestiassurance assistance assistance assistance assistance assistance assistance assistance assistance. All those who once professions assistance as a second as a assuredly cannot think the demureness of her first acquaintance with her, that her notions were He was a tall, finely-proportioned fellow, uniting. But gossip will have its own way, and if you at led an interest in my welfare have forsaken me aristocratic in the extreme; but he had never both grace and dignity in his deportment, with tempt to check it, like the swine species, it will with prosperity, and you may imagine how grare-imagined her capable of such unblushing im- a winning exterior, and features, that, for their invariably turn upon yourself. Pardon me, Miss Beamont, if I say, I dissimagined her capable of such unblushing ims a winning exterior, and features, that, for their invariably turn upon yourself.

'No, indeed, Mr. Lesley,' haughtily replied regard for their own standing in society, but I knowledge, whether scientific or practical, and which, to a mercenary mind, would have uppearthe lady, vexed that her sophistry had not its protest, such aristocracy is perfectly rediculous. still less, his superior. Though, from the wealth ed unaccountable. He received Roland with desired effect.

I have heard it remarked, observed Emliy, of his father, he was abundantly able to support the greatest cordiality, and conversed with him,

ions—but I wonder greatly at Mrs. Green's conions—but I wonder greatly deleterious to the dignity of hor station. Indeed, principles of right as to suppose the poor but surd, if not ridiculous, in the extreme. He In short; she was a sort of 'presiding divinity,'

Miss Beamont's brow grew dark, till it nearly resembled a midnight cloud, and she looked to-chanic, I should judge a little more respectable was destitute of the ineffable charms of modwards the object of their discussion, as though than that of a hang-man.'

She would have annihilated her, had it been in her Beamont was really beautiful; but ner person was destitute of the ineffable charms of modesty and goodness which imperceptibly win the heart, even though their possessor lacks he little dreamed. About the time of which we speak a sudden and insatiable thirst for specular games. Pride was the ruling

Her forehend was highly intellectual, and her eyes supposed would occasion her extreme mortifica- would receive a new mistress in the person of cerulean color, large, lustrous and expressive of a tion. Roland saw her intention, and he stole a Miss Beamont. This, however, was not true, corulean color, large, lustrous and expressive of a mind in which were combined deep and fervent furtive look at Emily, to whom all eyes were discorrect, would have been difficult to tell, had not an incident occurred which materially charmed for the sex. The principal color had deepened on the cheek of the young girl, but not a muscle of her face moved, and the manner was perfectly free from embarrassimated axpression—a frank, open, cheerful look her manner was perfectly free from embarrassiment.

I think, madam, said he, sternly, I should adapter of a respectable farmer, living about the armine tint of and self-possessson, though the carmine tint of modesty overspread her face, as she caught his igraced by the most consummate baseness, and modes of the sternly of the sex of the principal correct, would have been difficult to tell, had not an incident occurred which materially changed the tenor of Lesley's feelings. The instead of exciting compussion, were only pronounced a just punishment for his former unclaimed to the instead of exciting compussion, were only pronounced a just punishment for his former unclaimed to which we allude was none other than the arrival of Emily Stanhope. She was the arrival of Emily Stanhope. She was the low himself to be overwhelmed by it. Fortulation of the latter, from the circumstance that the forner has oftener been dismontance of life. Having a friend in fession. As his native village afforded few adventures of life. Having a friend in fession. modesty overspread her face, as she caught his graced by the most consummate baseness, and and conveniences of life. Having a friend in lession. As his native village afforded few adversariation. Roland sat down beside utter violation of every principle of honesty.—the village, she had come thither, with the intensional discontinuous processes admiration. Roland in lession. As his native village afforded few adversariations. Roland sat down beside utter violation of every principle of honesty.—the village, she had come thither, with the intensional vantages to a young, inexpecienced hand like ber, and making some commonplace observations. Miss Stanhope, I presume, does not regret that tion of spencing a lew weeks. The conduct of himself, he resolved to quit it at once, and locate endeavored to commence a conversation with her father chose such a vocation in life. On Miss Beamont towards her, on the evening of himself in some place where he would be more her. In this attempt he was successful, and he the contrary, she has reason—abundant reason, which we have already spoken, disclosed her likely to obtain practice. Besides, he was unwas surprised at the elegant simplicity of her reto rejoice at the circumstance, for many of our true character to Lesley, and he was as much willing to remain longer where he met only inmarks, and the ease and fluency with which she most eminent men were originally tillers of the surprised as mortified at the discovery. After that, he avoided her society as much as possible, pathy for the misfortunes into which his father's in her manner at times; but if this was a defect, Totally disconcerted with this severe retort, and his attentions to her were only such as police inconsiderate folly had precipitated him. Miss it was more than compensated by her ready in- Mrs. Brooks, with all her volubility, had not liteness absolutely demanded. Miss Beamont's Beamont, of course, no longer endeavored to gennousness, and entire absence of everything power to frame a reply. She endeavored, how-lindomitable pride prevented her from appearing win back his favor, and Lesley could not forbear ever, to conceal her chagrin by commencing a to regret the change in his manner; but her un- smiling as he marked the sudden change percep-

numerous were the frowns and satirical speeches, forth from her speaking eyes. She longed to During Emily's stay in the village, Lesley fre- regard him less kindly for the mere loss of the directed to the fair object of his attention. Ro-declare her thanks for his generosity in her be- quently visited her, and soon learned to appres paltry banbles of wealth. He renounced all Miss Beamont, can you tell me, who that lend saw this, and though he could scarcely for half; but as no opportunity was afforded her, ciate the intrinsic worth of her character. It is ideas of sucing for her hand, for he could not beautiful girl is, now in conversation with Mrs. bear smiling when he reflected on the secret she could only express them by the silent, but true she did not possess all those accomplish- hope, even were she prepossessed in his favor, Green I' asked Roland Lesley, as he was one cause of their animalversions, he was vexed at effective language of the eye.

where a large company had assembled. ticed it, and though keenly susceptible to every the previous scene, and it is not necessary to rupted mind and a warm, frank and benevolent struggles that he arrived at this determination; Beautiful! repeated the lady addressed, with species of impertinence, she was too conscious of state how many were the withering glances disheart. She could not jabler French, nor play but he felt that prudence, though a stern dictaley, do you call Emily Stanhope beautiful? Stanhope beautiful? In her composure to be disturbed. I'rom the the pouting lip was unmercifully bitten in her very sweetly; but she had read extensively, and It was near the close of a warm day in sum-Assuredly, I do, returned Lesley. But first moment of her entrance, she had observed attempts to suppress her vexation. Somehow, was well versed in the various departments of mer, when Lesley turned his horse down the

calm, steady look which seemed to rebuke her other side of the apartment, and deliberately to dissuade her from returning so soon, she did neck, and round her glowing cheeks. From the casual glance I have had of Miss importance scrutiny. Abashed, by her tranquil, seated himself among a group of ladies and gen- not change her purpose. He requested permission Mr. Lesley! exclaimed she. 'This is truly Stanhope, I should judge she was far more re- manner, Miss Beamont turned away, and hurri- tlemen, without even casting a look towards to visit her, which was unhesitatingly given, and an unexpected pleasure ! her. Poor Miss Beamont! her dreams that saw her depart with feelings of regret he had never 'Ah, Emily, you will not declar thus, when ceedingly modest, and her manner divested of land sample and a large distance of the property of the control of the contr

Perhaps, should you become acquainted with that the people of this village were in general her, the injurious ideas you entertain respecting very aristocratic in their notions.

I have heard it remarked, observed Emply, of his father, he was abundantly able to support the greatest cordiality, and conversed with him, a life of idleness, the native energy and rectitude respecting the aspect of the season and the prospect condemn, the converse of his character would not allow him thus to support a life of idleness, the native energy and as though he had known him from childhood.—

Said Lesley. Otherwise liberal in their views, rectitude of his character would not allow him. Emily was its idol and he was never weary of descriptions. this is the prevailing sin among the community. thus to squander the best moments of his exis- canting on her heauty, her activity, and kindness 'I must beg to be excused from permitting an I cannot imagine from whence these mistaken tence. He had chosen the profession of law, to himself. This was a subject of much interest introduction, answered Miss Beamont, dippantly, principles originally proceeded; but there are and at the commencement of our story, had to Ruland, and it was in consequence a frequent for would be highly disagreeable to myself, and but lew who have not imbibed them to a great nearly completed the requisite studies. till satisfied my impressions are unjust, I cannot extent.'

Consent to such a measure. Excuse me, Mr. 'Ah, Mr. Lesley,' exclaimed the lady, 'I perlesley,—I have all due deference to your opinceive you still retain your old notions.'

The village in which he resided was noted be inferred from this, that he took less pleasure for the aristocratic principles, prevalent among in the society of Emily. 'He admired to watch its inhabitants. Notwithstanding his father was her quietly assisting her mother in her daily she often violates the astablished etiquette of gentility and good taste by associating with persons respect, as him whom fortune has elevated to a rank—on the contrary, that it was oftener found in finitely beneath her.'

True gentility is kindness and good feeling myself unwarthy the friendship of those, by Among those who had been most favored intruded itself upon its peaceful precincts. Les-'True gentility is kindness and good feeling myself unworthy the friendship of those, by towards all,' replied Lesley, placing a marked whom such principles are now advocated,'
emphasis on his words. 'I must, however,' added he, rising and bowing formally, 'incur the joined the lady. 'But don't you think there is a difference in regard to respectability, in the difference in regard to respectability, in the difference on an introduction to Miss Stanhope.' ferent occupations of the laboring men?'

Among those with Miss Adela Beamont, ley, however, very carefully conceated his senti-the reigning belle of the village. It may be safely inferred that this distinction did not lessently inferred that this distinction did not lessently difference in regard to respectability, in the difference in regard to respectability.

her power. Roland passed on, without noticing it, to the lady of the mansion, and, in a whisper, ed the subject with a purpose—for she was a communicated his request. The tady rose, and he was immediately presented to Miss Stanhope.

The person of Emily was tall and fully developed, displaying an admirable symmetry of proportion. It is unexpected rejoinder: but having commenctive graces of womany elegance and comeliness. Pride was the ruling motive of her heart, and there was no pleasure in life, valuable in her eyes, unless it administrated to this propensity. She had received a cupation of a merchant more honorable than a finished education, and excelled in the various in consequence, and among these was Mr. Less the latter had frepossessions, and he and his son scarcely less called-descried him at once, and there was not one in the large circle of his acquaintances who would even deign to offer him assistence in his distress. This, perhaps, was not to be wondered at, for in prosperity, unlike his son, he was

who is Emily Stauhope, if I may be allowed to unequivocal demonstrations of contempt, and her good humor and conviviality, of which, by practical knowledge. She made no pretension shaded avenue that led to the residence of sk?

She had been mortified by the peremptory refusal, the way, she had never possessed a remarkable to artificial elegance, either in her manuer of at- Farmer Stanhope. He dismounted at the end of the girl, rejoined Miss. Reamont, sarenting it, and was about opening the front door, when he in the girl,' rejoined Miss Beamont, sarcastically. 'I presume it will be increased, when I inform you she is the daughter of a poor farmer, who earns his hiring by the plough and spade.'

'My curiosity, Miss Beamont, is not diminished, I acknowledge, by your information,' said the sentleman, a hille hart by her pointed re
'My confidence of the earns his hiring has been difficult task for her to speak with and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the sensualism observed Emily, leaning in a pensive attitude and that elevation of soul above the the gentleman, a hille hurt by her pointed re- While they were conversing together, on dif- agreeable and edifying. A sudden ray of sun- confidence subsisted between them. The idea and a cordial smile diffused itself over her face, mark. Miss Stanliope is certainly not to be ferent subjects, Miss Beamont hanging on the shine over a dark cloud might well have typified of love did not enter the mind of Emily; but as her eye fell on him. Roland thought she had blamed for her parentage.'

'Oh, no! but I have no patience with such and stared contemptuously in the face of Emily. she marked this action. But the salutary ray entertained such a thought.

The color deepened on the young girl's cheek, was of short duration, for instead of approaching to the salutary ray entertained such a thought.

The time appointed for Emily's departure look very lovely in her simple dress, with dark, and the salutary ray in the salutary ray of the salutary ray entertained such a thought.

The time appointed for Emily's departure look very lovely in her simple dress, with dark, and the salutary ray of the salutary ray of the salutary ray of the salutary ray entertained such a thought. ly to pester folks by their vulgar country man-but she met the gaze of Miss Beamont with a her, as she had expected, he passed on to the speedily arrived, and though Lesley endeavored authorn hear floating in natural curls over her

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To the Senate and

House of Representatives.

furtherance of these desired results.

but, after a long continued scene of menaces, | zens and soil. blood of our fellow citizens on our own soil.

sion. In persuance of the instructions given in ment would refuse to receive our envoy. ding letters were address September last, an enquiry was made, on the 13th Meantime, Texas, by the final action of our ernors of those States. through our consul at Mexico, of the minister of Union. The Congress of Texas by its act of unity last, soon after the incorporation of Texas, killed, Capt. Thornton missing, and Capt. Har- per union, Lesson, Partenanti, Warren, Stack and Eric, are foreign affairs, whether the Mexican government December 19th, 1836, had declared the Rio del into our Union of States. General Taylor was dee and 40 men prisoners. On Saturday after- all there. The Cycles is gone to the Capter's instructed with full powers to adjust all the quest jurisdiction had been extended and exercised be- requisition upon the executive of that State for made the above report. These Mexicans, it is to-tag-the S. for the fallow powers to adjust all the question and the above report. tions in dispute between the two governments;" youd the Nucces. The country between that such of its militia force as may be needed to resistated, were commanded by Canales and Carawith the assurance that " should the answer be in friver and Rio del Norte had been represented in pel invasion or to secure the country against ap- bajal. After the fight, the Mexican because the fight, the Mexican forces on the the affirmative, such an envoy would be immedi- Congress and in the convention of Texas, had prehended invasion." On the second day of side of the river were largely reinforced, and Rio Grande, has issued a Proclamation, which he has found

ately despatched to Mexico." tober, gave an affirmative answer to this enquiry, districts.

question of boundary. The settlement of the one State of Texas—is an exposed frontier.

ter, to negotiate for the settlement of this ques- and upon the Indian frontier. tion, was violently assailed, and it was made the ! The army moved from Corpus Christi on the gress as the most certain and efficient means of great theme of denunciation against it.

good reason to believe, was sincerely desirous to to Matamaras, where it encamped on a command- In making these recommendations, I deem it relations, herewith transmitted, that I deem it in- command. tion of the subject.

Gen. Herrera yielded the government to Gen. Par sive acts towards Mexico, or Mexican citizens, scan Minister for foreign affairs; and so much of comber resigned the presidency. This revolu- and the United States as perceful, unless the Secretary of the presidency. This revolu- and the United States as perceful, unless the Secretary of the new terms, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the army, the should declare war, or commit acts of hostility in- war accomplished safely by the acc and thus the supreme power in Mexico passed rected to protect private property and respect subject.

into the hands of a military leader.

whom it was administered.

dience to my directions, addressed a note to the surrender."

Hof the 1st of March last, asking to be received by upon our citizens throughout a long period of space by the commandant at Point Isabel between land Director, and General Biast, as now by law authorized, The existing state of relations between the terms that may be considered as giving just treaties, fails to perform one of its plainest duties mission of the blockeding force.

before you were carefully considered, I cannot find in refusing to admit the envoy, who came should doubtless have escaped all the difficulties Grade at Boretta—a small town about eight Capi. Thomson, discovering the ambiecade too late to rebetter express my present convictions of the con-because they had bound themselves to receive in which we are now involved.

dition of affairs than by referring you to that his own sword, with his own sword, with his own sword, with a bolderest and interplany communication.

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people of Mexico or delay a pacific result, was to take a position " between the Neucra and the war. fall powers, and bearing evidence of the most lance with a solemn resolution of the Congress of our country. friendly disposition, his mission has been unavailable United States, to names herself to our Union; Anticipating the possibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston, Capt. John T Wright, we control of the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston and the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston and the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston and the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston and the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston and the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston and the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston and the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston and the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston and the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston and the passibility of a crisis like stamship Galveston and the control of the crisis like stamship Galveston and the critical stamship Galv

question in any correct view of the subject invol- From this quarter invasion was threatened; thus hastening the restoration of peace. To this ves that of the other. I could not, for a moment, upon it and in its immediate vicinity, in the judge- end I recommend that authority should be given entertain the idea that the claims of our much in- ment of high military experience, are the proper to call into the public service a large body of jured and long suffering citizens, many of which stations for the protecting forces of the govern- volunteers to serve not less than six or twelve had existed for more than twenty years, should ment. In addition to this important considers, months, unless somer discharged. A redustrer ment. Among these are the facilities afforded by other description of citizen soldiers; and it Portland, in Wednesday, July 1, may, at 9 which of cases hade." Mr. Shidell arrived at Vera Cruz on the 30th by the ports at Brazos Santiago and the month is not to be doubted that a number far beyond in the farmer of November, and was courteously received by of the Del Norte for the reception of supplies by that required would readily rush to the field upon All tours and organized characters having 1560 is that were St. to. D. the or the St and a supplies by The revolutionary party had seized upon the and more abundant supply of provisions, water, our enter military force, and furnishing it with her belignees - over 1000 and an exceeding \$2.00, there; excludes that he can had his posters given any force in Texas question to affect or hasten its overthrow, fuel and forage, and the advantages which effords supplies and munitions of war. Its determination to restore friendly relations ed by the Del Norte in forwarding supplies to The most energetic and prompt measures, and with the United States, and to receive our minist such posts as may be established in the inscrior the immediate opportunes in arms of a large and

If the of March, and on the 28th of that womb ar- bringing the existing collision with Mexico to a The government of General Herrera, there is fixed on the left bank of the Del Norte, apposite speedy and successful termination.

necessary to enter into forther detail on this por- The movement of the troops to the Del Norte sitions of her own. was made by the commanding general, under I transmit herewith a copy of the correspond-Five days after the date of Mr. Slidell's note, positive instructions to abstain from all aggress ence between our envey to Mexico and the Mexredes without a struggle, and on the 30th of De-had regard the relations between that rebublic the correspondence between that entry and the

personal rights. Determined to leave no effort untried to effect. The Muxican forces at Matamoras assumed a an anicable adjustment with Mexico, I directed be ligerent attitude, and on the 13th of April, Mr. Shdell to present his credentials to the gov- General Ampudia, then in command, notified ernment of Gen. Paredes, and ask to be officially General Taylor to break up his camp within 24 MENICAN ARMY CROSSED THE RIO day afternoon to President and the late of the state of the received by him. There would have been less hours, and to retire beyond the Nucces river and ground for taking this step had Gen. Paredes in the event of his fulure to comply with these come into power by a regular constitutional suc-i demands, announced that arms, and arms alone. come into power by a regular constitutional suc-parameter that arms, and the same means of present the brig Applicable. In that event his administration would must decide the question. 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that government in the diplomatic character to years, remain unredressed; and solumn treaties, that Post and A distances. which he had been appointed. This minister, in pledging the public faith for this redress, have The Mexican schooner Juniars, from this part position officers among the respective States tendering volume. his reply, under date of the 12th of March, reited been disregarded. A government either unable for Matamoras, was taken into Brazos. Bay on teers. Sec. 7th. Volunteers receiving wounds are entitled to rated the arguments of his predecessor, and in or unwilling to enforce the execution of such the 22d ult. by the pilot—no doubt by the per-all the benefits coefered on persons wounded in the service of

relations, the causes which led to the suspension his own country.

rage and extortion which the Mexican authoris an express arrived from General Taylor, stating and 10 provides rates of gay, and the continuance of the act for of diplomatic intercourse between the two country.

Thus the government of Mexica, though so thes have pursued against them, whilst their up that the commander of the Mexican forces had two years—provides fea distance from the long continued to make a formal declaration to Gen. Toylor, that mounted, 50 per month, including use and risk of heres.

and unredressed wrongs and injuries committed receive and accredit an American envoy, violating use and risk of heres.

Our forheavance if he did not more his army from the position here. by the Mexican government on citizens of the test their plighted faith, and refused the offer of a has gone to such an extreme as to be mistaken in then occupied within thirty-six hours, that the The Washington Union, of the 12th, says-We storighted United States in their persons and property were peaceful adjustment of our difficulties. Not only its character. Had we acted with vigor in re- Mexican batteries would be opened upon them. I to learn by last erening's mail that Capt. Sedi B. Thornton and was the offer rejected, but the indignity of its re-pelling the the insults and redressing the injuries. The same express also stated that at that time Lieut. Maron, with two diagons have arrived safe in George As the facts and opinions which were then laid jection was enhanced by the manifest breach of inflicted by Mexico at the commencement, we a body of 2000 Mexicans had crossed the Rio, Toylor's camp.

The strong desire to establish peace with Mex. it: our envoy was present on their own soil. Upon the pretext that Texas, a nation as inde-movement is evidently to cut off the American accident of the American accident readiness of this government to regulate and ad- powers; our envoy had full powers to adjust eve- destinies with our own, she has affected to be- The accounts by the Cornetia continues the powers to adjust eve- destinies with our own, she has affected to be- The accounts by the Cornetia continues the powers to adjust eve- destinies with our own, she has affected to be- The accounts by the Cornetia continues the powers to adjust eve- destinies with our own, she has affected to be- The accounts by the Cornetia continues the powers and the continues and manifestors, and other causes of difference of many other hair breadth accounts the complaint that our propositions for settlement and, in efficial proclamations and manifestors, Col. Cross. He was founded as hofore stated.

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The Blorkade of the Riu Grande. We learnstatement of the injuries which we had suffered from Mexico, and which have been accumulated present session, I informed you that upon the earory, and shed American blood upon American made before the British Cousul by the English ing during a period of more than twenty years, nest appeal both of the Congress and convention soil. She has proclaimed that hostilities have houses which had shipped cargoes on board the

greement of the two governments, invested with solely because Texas had determined, in accord- ion, the bonor, the rights, and the interests of from the frontier.

ling. The Mexican government not only refus-found, under these circumstances, it was plainly that which has arrived, instructions were given have been put in possession of the extras of the ed to receive him, or listen to his propositions, four daty to extend our protection over her citi- in Angust last, "as a precaytionary measure," Galveston News and Civilian of the 30th olt against invasion, or threatened invasion, author- The News says: "On Wednesday morning, 23d, have at last invaded our territory, and shed the This force was concentrated at Corpus Christi, izing General Taylor, if the emergency required, a Mexican came into Gen. Taylor's camp and research property by her highly excited and the highly excited and the highly excited and the highly compared to the second the contract of the second th and remained there until after I had received to accept volunteers, not from Texas only, but reported 2000 Mexicans crossing the river some of nor with alarmy by thousands. It now becomes my duty to state more in designation from Mexico as rendered it from the States of Louisians, Alabama, Missis- twenty notes above. That afternoon Captains tail the origin, progress, and failure of that mis-probable, if not certain, that the Mexican govern- sippi, Tennessee and Kentucky; and correspondition were sent with two com- Navat.-The Unitaries Potentian a lever from Maratha ding letters were addressed to the respective gov- panies of cavalry. C3 mon in all to reconnecter --

of October, in 1845, in the most friendly terms, Congress, had become an integral part of our These instructions were repeated; and in Jon-the enemy, when Lieut. Cain and is men were in The American equalities of the Satisment, Conwould receive an envoy from the United States Norte to be the boundary of that republic. Its "further authorized by the President to make a moon the Mexicans sent in a wounded man who is expected in four works. The Shark and Pursuanth and of thus taken part in the act of amexation itself, and March, he was again reminded, "in the event of have surrounded Grn. Toylors's camp, cutting the means of databases in the American event, in which he The Mexican minister, on the fifteenth of Oct is now included within one of our Congressional, the approach of any considerable Mexican force, off all communication with Point Isabel, at which calls of my description of the proposed of any considerable Mexican force, off all communication with Point Isabel, at which calls of my description of the proposed of any considerable Mexican force, off all communication with Point Isabel, at which calls of my description of the proposed of the continuous considerable Mexican force, off all communication with Point Isabel, at which calls of my description of the proposed of the continuous c promptly and efficiently to use the authority with place is the train and all the stores belonging to make his as ye has become "unworthy of the designarequesting at the same time, that our naval force in Vera Cruz oright be withdrawn lest its continuously beyond the Country beyond the Nucces as a rand our territory by including it within our Taylor, part of our territory

boundary and of indemnifications to our citizens, issued to the general in command of those troops, fence of our territory, I invoke the prompt action ans, The redress of the wrongs of our citizens nat- to occupy the left bank of the Del Norte. This of Congress, to recognize the existence of war, urally and inseparably blended itself with the river-which is the southwestern boundary of the and to place at the disposition of the Executive. the means of prosecuting the war with vigor, and

overpowering force, are recommended to Con-

receive our minister, but it yielded to the storm ing position which has since been strengthened proper to declare that it is my anxious desire. raised by its enemies, and on the 21st of Dec., by the creation of field works. A depot has also out only to terminate hostilities speedily, but to refused to accredit Mr. Slidell upon the most tri- been established at Point Isabel, near the Bras bring of matter in dispute between this Governvilous pretexts. These are so fully and ably ex. zee Santingo, thirty miles in rear of the encount ment and Mexico to an early and amicable adposed in the note of Mr. Shidell of the 24th of ment. The selection of his premion was neces- justment, and in this view, I shall be ready to sometiment of the 24th of ment of the 24th of ment. The selection of his premion was neces- justment, and in this view, I shall be ready to sometiment of the 24th of ment of the 24th o December last to the Mexican minister of foreign sarily confined to the judgment of the general in tenew negociations, whenever Mexica shall be one reader with new manufactor than a special in tenew negociations, whenever Mexica shall be one reader with new manufactor than a special in tenew negociations, whenever Mexica shall be one reader with new manufactor than a special in tenew negociations, whenever Mexica shall be one reader with new manufactor than a special in tenew negociations. ready to receive propositions, or to make propo-

JAMES K POLK.

Washington, May 11, 1810,

War with Mexico!!

GRANDE!!!

From the New Oderns Pierce, May Lat.

demand for the murderer

every expression that could tend to inflame the of Pexas, I had ordered an efficient military force commenced, and that the two nations are now at schooners. Equity and Floridian, for Matamoras from to the comp. which were turned back by the United States carefully avoided. An envoy of the United States Del Norte." This had become necessary to meet | As war exists, and notwithstanding all our el- brig Lawrence, off the mouth of the Rio Grande.

repaired to Mexico with full powers to adjust ev- a threatened invasion of Texas by the Mexican forts to avoid it, exists by the act of Mexico her- An Extra from the office of the New Orleans after General, and was to fease Washington for the camp on ery existing difference.

Commercial Bulletin, dated May 2d, contains the forces, for which entensive military preparations self, we are called upon, by every consideration for the new Orleans after General, and was to fease Washington for the camp on the light of the new Orleans after General, and was to fease Washington for the camp on the light of the new Orleans after General, and was to fease Washington for the camp on the light of the new Orleans after General, and was to fease Washington for the camp on the office of the New Orleans after General, and was to fease Washington for the camp on the office of the New Orleans after General, and was to fease Washington for the camp on the office of the New Orleans after General, and was to fease Washington for the camp on the office of the New Orleans after General, and was to fease Washington for the camp on the office of the New Orleans after General, and was to fease Washington for the camp on the office of the New Orleans after General were the camp of the camp of the office of the New Orleans after General were the camp of the camp of the office of the New Orleans after General were the camp of the camp of the office of the New Orleans after General were the camp of the camp of the office of the New Orleans after General were the camp of the camp of the office of the New Orleans after General were the camp of the camp of the camp of the office of the New Orleans after General were the camp of the camp of the camp of the office of the New Orleans after General were the camp of the camp of the office of the New Orleans after General were the camp of the camp of the camp of the camp of the office of the New Orleans after General were the camp of the camp But though present on the Mexican soil, by a- had been made. The invasion was threatened of duty and patriotism, to vindicate, with decis- following late and highly important intelligence going to the and of tien. Taylor.

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ordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the Unit therefore, of orgent necessity to provide for the governor of Louisians for four regiments of in- duced him to call on the States of Texas, Louis must redignate them. therefore, and array porteriors can ted States to Mexico, and was instrusted with fell defence of that portion of our country. Accord- lantry to be sent to him as soon as practicable. sians and Mississippi for reinforcements. This direction for the confidence that the Gold of Annals

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, MAY 19, 1846.

Democratic State Convention.

the authorities of that city. But the government sea, the stronger and more, healthful mulitary a call of their country. I further recommend and nowler, and send one It begave not be a stronger and more, healthful mulitary a call of their country. of General Herrers was then tottering to its fall, positions, the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision be made for sust many ing more than 1200, will seed only first provision be made for sust many ing more than 1200, will seed only first provision be made for sust many ing more than 1200, will seed only first provision be made for sust many in the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision be made for sust many in the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision be made for sust many in the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision be made for sust many in the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience for obtaining a ready that a liberal provision because of the convenience of the and sa ca is the same total

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\$10.000.000 APPROPRIATED TO RAISE AN ARMY OF 50.000 Men!!

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motors from these contestance and houses, but when annieved which was followed by sported addresses on i senting also Linder these circumstances, Mr. Slideli, in obe- appear to have been currounded and compelled to Gen Paylor, it is reported, had made a formal cases. See Mr. Tolke officend according to the respective line. Line of the States to utuck the companies belong. Sec. 6th. The publical complexion of our House of Representatives is

travided Generals appoint their own Alder the President apthe United States. Sec. 8. The President is authorized to United States and Mexico renders it proper that grounds of offence to the government and people Our commerce with Mexico has been almost States. Cornelia, Capt. Stork complete all armed resolvent and people of should bring the subject to the consideration of the United States, denied the application of Mr. annihilated. It was formerly highly beneficial to arrived last evening from Brazos Santiago, or charte, merchant ressels and steamboats, to be converted into Congress. In my message at the commence. Stidell. Nothing, therefore, remained for our both nations, but our merchants have been de-whence she sailed on the evening of the 24th ult to public street ressels, in more numbers as are necessary to ment of your present session, the state of these entry but to demand his passports and return to terred from prosecuting it by the system of out- She reports about three hours before she sailed proceed the sea-board, lakes, or for general defences. Section rage and extortion which the Mexican authoris on express arrived from General Taylor, stating and 10 provides rates of pay, and the continuous of the act for

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The orderly habits which prevail among the people, have protected us from the disturbances which have at prices considerably above that rate. occasionally occurred in some of our sister States [-] occasionally occurred in some of our sister States;— It will be perceived, that there has been received; character is a sufficient guarantee, that its ardious and improvement, and the invigorating influence of a healthy climate, during the year, for the claims of the State against posponsible duties will be adequately performed. Unhas exempted us from those enfeeling diseases, which the General Government, the sum of \$162,398. have visited other sections of the country.

under the liberal policy adopted by the Legislature, tures which were adjusted at the War Department; quite as satisfactory as at any former period. be gradually developed.

Nor have the benefits which result from the opening of new avenues of intercommunication between distant and important points, been overlooked or neglected. Various projects to cheapen transportation, and facilitate the public travel, have been suggested and examined, one of which, as the result wholly of private enterprise and capital, deserves to be ranked among the most magnificent and useful conceptions

of the time. Designed to connect by a continuous line of railroad, the principal depot upon the St. Lawrence, with so convenient and excellent a scaport as Portland, the facilities this work would afford to both the internal and external commerce of the State, can scarcely be overrated; and though the well scaled policy of the State government precludes it from any active co-operation in its construction, its successful prosocution will be regarded with the highest satisfaction in every section of the State.

In the retrospect of a period, distinguished by many avidences of public prosperity, it would be strange if there should be found no admixture of dis-

appointment.
The partial failure of an important crop, has been

ductions; and it is hoped, that the perseverance and energy so strikingly characteristic of the community must deeply affected, will speedly overcome the dissures occasioned by the other.

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course ought the State government to adopt?

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During the recess of the Legislature, but little has payable in 1818, it is not probable, that without some and profitable business.

Occurred to interrupt the prosecution of the various extraordinary and long continued pressure upon the pursuits, upon which the enterprise and activity of our money market, the stock payable on and after 1851, the Insane Huspital, will be berowith laid before you.

With the information which would be thus obtained,

dinary avocations, the enterprise of our citizens is also variety of items, not allowable under the first appro-i the charges which had previously been made for the midable degree, to the pecuniary means we are accusted by the pecuniary means we are accusted by the pecuniary means are accusted by the pecuniary means

tion upon these claims at the several departments to I trust, will be made which they were referred, with a statement of the spe- It will be observed by reference to the Report of the

"Disputed Territory Fund," which I have also re-

ceived, will be shortly laid before you,
Of the operations in the Land Office, a detailed mate of the Agent, nearly \$100,000.

is receiving a constantly increasing revenue, and it and in view of the facts above suggested, I entirely conconnected with the care of the property of the State,
may reasonably be hoped, that with an adherence to
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the same prudent policy, the time is not far distant necessary amount should be granted.

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trom the Land Agence 100,000; and sort guards and restrictions have been imposed, as the General Government, adjusted and paid during without impairing their usefulness or efficiency, have purpose should be used. The reports of the Inspectors of the general government, of these disputed the year, the sum of \$162,300.

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State itself is constantly in the market as a purchaser of its own scrip, that it will be offered for sale, upon terms which would justify its purchase. In the year 1848, there will be the saw of \$162,900; with that exception there will be the saw of \$162,900; with that year 1851, and in the meantime, the large sum the year 1851, and in the meantime, the large sum that the man wholly unproductive in the Treasury, or must remain wholly unproductive in the Treasury, or are disposed to allow.

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In this unexpected condition of our finances, what is the annoal centration, and the condition, and the condition of our finances, should longer constitute the sum of casual communications, upon a subject of such includes of such included the subout these importance, should longer constitute the sum of casual communications, upon a subject of such included the sum of casual communications, upon a subjec

ne. Commissioners, they are not only solvent, but remark. which have been recently engrafted upon their respecWith the exception of the sum I have named, as able prespectors, and are represented, as doing a safe tive systems, and their adaption to the wants and ca-

It will be perceived, that there has been received by a gentleman, whose high professional and personal more permanent and comprehensive plan of educational

There will be required a small appropriation for the

which they were referred, with a statement of the settlement of our military accified differences in the settlement of our military accounts, have been furnished me.

Trustees, that a very considerable increase in the numded the expenditures of the preceeding year, was again
bers of patients has taken place within the year; and appointed to perform the duty.

Having afterwards engaged in other business, which
These papers, with a particular statement of the sapacity of the building will egable it to accommodate; rendered it inconvenient to discharge the duties of the items allowed, as also a detailed statement of the capacity of the building will enable it to accommodate; and that unless some of the present occupants should be dismissed, no new male patients could be received.

It is estimated, that there are in the State, about six Of the operations in the Land Office, a detailed hundred persons, upon whom the dreadful visitation of There remains an unexpended balance of \$700 slatoment will be found in the report of the Agent. insanity has fallen; and it may be presumed, that this which, as the Legislature was to convene before it That they have been uncommonly active and suc-inumber will increase in like proportion with the increase | would be needed, it was not deemed advisable to draw That they have been uncommonly active and sur-cossful, will sufficiently appear by the large sums of our population; it may therefore be reasonably an-they have contributed to the resources of the Treasu-ticipated, that a much larger number than have hereto-ticipated, that a much larger number than have hereto-ty, the receipts for the year having exceeded the esti-participate in its privileges. In order that they may do not the schools, and the Agency of the Superintendent participate in its privileges. In order that they may do ue mate of the Agent, nearly \$100,000.

It is not now believed, that any new legislation in so, it is indispensably necessary that the building should will be terminated.

The Report of the regard to public lands is now called for; in a faithful be enlarged, and that one wing for the accommodation. The Report of the laws already provided the State of male patients should be added. It is not anticipated.

In communicating regard to public lands is now carried for male patients should be added. It is not anticipated, it is not anticipa

The appropriations which have been made for the pasturage, is greatly needed; and I am advised, since which I have witnessed the subversion of our militial construction or repair of roads, in the vicinity of the the printing of the Report, that an adjacent lot, con-eystem, it is not now my intention, to reiterate to the 67,405. High J. Anderson last 34,711—Freeman H. Morse

upon the resources of the people, without a better pressure of the people of the p

It is somewhat unfortunate, that by the postpone-idollars, the returns show an actual diminution of the Narious modes to attain this object, with but little in-in

of the State debt.

you together at a season more conductive.

The purchases of stocks which have been made during the banks are abundantly able to fulfill their States, which have preceded us in this laudable under comfort, and better adapted, as I trust it ing the year, have been of that class first becoming obligations, cannot be doubted; in the opinion of the taking, the operation of these auxiliary establishments,

inquiry.

With the information which would be thus obtained, could be purchased under a premium of eight or ten | Since the date of the last Report from that Institu- the Legislature would be enabled to adapt its action to per cent; and sales have been made within the year, tion, its late able and accomplished Superintendent has the condition and wants of the exitting system; and he per cent; and sales have been made within the year, its late able and accomplished Superintendent has the condition and wants of the exitting system; and he prices considerably above that rate.

as exempted us from those enfeeling diseases, which the General Government, the sum of \$162,398.

Of these claims, \$56,754, were for claims arising have been judiciously managed; and notwithstanding a should suffer by a comparison with other States; nor under the Treaty of Washington, comprehending a considerable reduction which was made in June last, in that the improvements required, would add, in any for-

In the belief, that by introducing into our system higher elements of order, economy and uniformity, the

the promotion of Education in the Madawasku settlement upon the St John, the agent who had superintend-

office he resigned the appointment, and in October last another Agent was appointed, under whose superintendence a portion of the appropriation has been expended. There remains an unexpended balance of \$700,

The Report of the Agent is herewith communicated In communicating the report of the Adjount General,

the same prudent policy, the time is not far distant necessary amount should be granted.

It is distrable also, that the grounds belonging to the propriations are required to preserve it form entire running upon former occasions expressed the regret with whole number of votes legally and Constitutionally returned is few the expenses of our State government.

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apecumy as possible, it would seem consistent with neither states and passible and the Libneither justice nor economy, to make a further call some years just, has impressed me with the apprehend upon the resources of the people, without a better prostest object, than now exists.

The Ohio Statesman gives the name of three hondred and less dependant upon a metalic basis; and that the intest object, than now exists.

LEGISLATIVE.

ford, President, and Daniel T. Pike, Secretary, and Charles

T. Harmon, Assistant Secretary. At 10 n'clock the House assembled in Convention, 145 mem ... bers appearing, and were called to order by Mr. Lovensgiler, of .. Thomaston. Col. John J. Holman, of Dixfield, was appointed Chairman. After the members had been duly qualified the House completed its organization by the election of Samuel Beleier, Chrk, and Ebenezer Knowlton, of Mantville, Speaker.

In Senate - Thursday, May 14. Mr. Allen, of York, resented the resignation of than, Levi J. Ham, Senator elect from the Pirst Senaturial District. Mr. Perry, from the Committee to which was referred the returns of votes for Senators. made a report, declaring-That three vacancies existed in the Second Senatorial District-Four in the Third-One in the Eleventh-Tau in the Twellih-und one in the Thirteenthwith the names of the Constitutional candidates, which report was accepted. The House and Senate then went into Conventiod for the impose of filling the rucancies in the Senate, and the following grantemen were chosen Senators.

First District-Reoj. F. Mason, Second District-David Dunn, Alplieus S. Holden, and Bufus Parter.

Third trist ice-Joseph Berry, Henry Baines, Samuel W. Inckson, and Phones Gore.

Eleventh Distr br-Joseph S. Monroe. I welfili District-Rufus K. J. Porter and Joseph Barrette. Thirteenth District-Lemnel Bursely, Jr.

After which the Convention dissolved. In the House, some business was transacted, and the Standing Committees unnonaced, (they will be published in the Dem-

ocrat hereafter.) In Senale-Friday, May 15. Mr. Hastings announced that the several Senators elected to fill the vacancies at the Sennte Board, with the exception of Mr. Muson and Mr. Gore, were in uttendance and ready to be qualified to enter upon the discharge of their deties. They were thereupon escorted to the by the Governor and Council, and the several Senators took thoir seats. Air. Hodgdon, from the Committee to which was



proved the hollowness of their triendship. I can dippant remarks on different subjects, she said support myself by my profession, and I hope, laughingly with the blessing of Providence, to also procure 1 declare, Mr. Lesley, half the husbands in a comfortable subsistence for him. I shall, of the community will be dying with envy at the community will be dying with envy at the sight of your beautiful wife.'

I have been accustomed; but I ought rather to rejoice at the circumstance, than to regret it, for it will thereby inure me to the hardship of life.

A perfect Venus, rejoined the lady, t Was and teach me to compassionate more sincerely 'A perfect Venus,' rejoined the lady. 'Was the sufferings of those under the pressure of ad-she not an unrivalled star in her native city?'

den reverse. But surely, your manner does not city but a year. secord with your cheerful philosophy, for you are much dejected to night.

Can yor wonder at my dejection, when I inform you, I intend leaving home, friends and all, to seek my fortune in a distant country? Is it atrange I should be melancholly, when I am about parting with all that is dear to me ?"

' Are you going to leave us?' asked Emily in a faltering voice while the color forsook her whom I once took considerable interest?'

'Yes, Emily; I can support inconveniences,

ing away her tears, beckoned Lesley to follow DAUGHTER. her. Roland briefly returned the salutation of Paris, Ms. the former, and followed Emily in silence to the parlor, where they were joined by the old gentleman. Our limits will not allow us to relate in full the conversation that ensued between them.

The New York True Sun reports thirteen inSetting Pivot Teeth, St.00

Cleaning set of Teeth, St.00 Mr Stanhope had previously been informed of the timely discovery. change in his fortune, and Roland was surprised and pleased with the sympathy he evinced for him, and his kind solicitude to serve him by every taken quite aback by a pretty girl, who asked means in his power. The reader may wonder, him, in the innocence of her heart, if roosters, For the permanent removal of all such discusses or take was nevertheless, true,—that when he parted from Emily Stanhope, he was not merely her friend, but her affianced lover!

Mrs. Jenkins, have you heard the news asked Mrs. Brooks, with whom the reader is already acquainted, at a large party, one evening about two years after the above-related events pledge like a sceptical Hindoo?

he could not survive, for such a conscience as his must have been a sore tormenter,'

' Indeed, it must,' rejoined the voluble lady Well, this brother of his was a rich, generous old bachelor, who, it is said, had always intended to adopt Roland as his heir, though I am positive I never heard of it before. On his positive a never neared of it before, Volume death, which was a short time since, he fulfilled his intentions by bequeathing all his property for Courbs, Colds, Asthma, and Consumption THE great and only remedy for Cole's, Conglas are constantly as the property of the constant heataches angle's contract, you thank the state of the property has been dead to make a property of the property has been dead to make a property of the property has been dead to make a property of the property has been dead to the property of the death, which was a short time since, he fulfilled

graceful lady, in whose glowing countenance, the vivid and expressive features of Emply Stanhope could be distinctly traced. Two years had erpsed the remembrance of the despised Farmer's daughter from the minds of the villagers, and the minds of the minds the villagers, and she was therefore not recognized.

All crowded around him, cager to express A TO TO IN NOT LAWS their congratulations and their pleasure at seeing him again. Lesley retorned their civilities with courteousness; but there was a touch of irony in his manner, which seemed to declare there were certain scenes yet fresh in memory. He presented Mrs. Lesley to the company, and the offect was quite different from what it had been, when the same lady was presented as Miss Stanhope, two years before. No parting lip was now corled, and no pretty head tossed in distain. Miss Beamont appeared in raptures with her, and declared she was the most exquisite creature she had ever seen (except, profile at the East End of Strickland's rew Bleen portuges in her own mirror.)

After feating his bride to a seat, Lesley whispered a few words in her ear, and then

[passed on to a group of young ladies, among sume you do not consider such mercenary creas whom was Miss Beamont. The lady was at first a little embarrassed; but she soon recover-'No, Emily, and were it not for my father, I ed her composure and very obsequiously offered should not now regret the circumstances that has him a seat by her side. After dropping a few

Stanhope, the daughter of a poor farmer, in 1) do, though imperfectly.

You are not aware then, of having renewed but my proud spirit will not brook contamely .- her acquaintance to-night,' said Lesley, with a

words of impetuous passion struggling for utter- notions, and 'the villagers were taught a lesson by the Diagrate generally. which they never forgot. Emily lives esteem-At this moment the door was suddenly thrown ed for goodness and amiability, and none now! open, and Emily's father appeared, calling in a think, when gazing on the beautiful wife of lond voice for herself. She started up, and dash-Roland Lesley, that she is a FARMER's Full-LING, Separating, Cleaning and Setting Artifician news her tears herborred Lesley, to Jalland Lesley, that she is a FARMER's fluid Mineral Pixot Teeth done by H. E. M. Panis, May, 1546.

A correspondent of the Boston Star was

Recently the British Minister rode from the capitol to the President's house, with " 54 40 " chalked on his carriage by some waggish fellow.

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nd teach me to compassionate more sincerely is decidedly the VERY ne sufferings of those under the pressure of adshe not an unrivalled star in her native city?

You are mistaken, Miss Beamont. Mrs. Suffaces of the Joints, Numbers, Springs, Bruises, Childrains, en reverse. But surely, your manner does not city but a year. it city but a year.'

I Indeed!' exclaimed Miss Beamont in surbining advantages not possessed by any other preparation of the
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H. K. HINKLEY, Apo'hecary,

but my proud spirit will not brook contamely.—
Besides, my native village offers but few inducements to one of my profession. Nevertheless, I cannot withhold a tribute of regret to the idea of leaving it. There are many fond and endearing recollections linked to the home of boyhood and infancy.

There was deep sadness in his tone, and Emily a verted her face to conceal the tears his declaration had called forth. Lesley saw her emotion, and it was with difficulty, he suppressed the words of impetuous passion struggling for utter-

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Mrs. Jenkins expressed her ignorance, and the worship of the jug-or-not—(Juggern at.)

Mrs. Brooks accordingly proceeded to unfold her burden of intelligence.

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In a few moments, Lesley entered with a proud, stately step, and a bearing in which was united conscious pride, with all its former grace and dignity. Hanging on his arm, was a tall, graceful lady, in whose glowing countenance, the vivid and expressive features of Emile.

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